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ing and night. Prayer meeting every al-ternate Wednesday night. Sunday school every Sunday morning. Pastor, Eld. J. F.

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County Court of Claims, 2nd Monday TIME OF HOLDING CITY COURT.

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MONTHS-FEBRUARY, MAY, AUGUST AND Devils Lake much more attractive can will you find. NOVEMBER. Richmond District, No. 1. D. P. Armer,

at Union City, 1st Saturday. John A. Stuart weighed one hundred and forty of it on his country. N. Lanter, Constable.

Elliston District, No. 4. Wm. Benton, years ago, and now weighs two hunat Waco, 2nd Saturday. John W. Moores, at Waco, 3rd Saturday. Charles

At Argyle in north Minnesota, I Yates District, No. 5. T. J. Coyle, at Kingston, 4th Saturday. Leeland D.

George Young, Constable. oway, at White's Station, 1st Saturday. at Kirksville, 2nd Saturday. Alexander, Ray, at Kirksville, 3rd Saturday. J. M.

Fowler, Constable. Poosey District, No. 8. J. N. Hendren t Cotton's Store, 3rd Monday. Wm. A., Chandler, at Reagan's Store, 3rd Friday. S. D. Carpenter, Constable. Million District, No. 9. J. M. Long, at

by, at Holman's Store, 3rd Saturday, James A. Harvey Constable.

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> Louisana. Rev. Wm. Crow.
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> Richmond, (South), Services every Sunday, 11 A. M., and 7½ P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Pastor,
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> Part II Glass
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> Rev. Wm. Crow.
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> Gellent miniary band at the low.
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> Buford is on the upper Missouri River at the mouth of the famous Yellowstone, and on the line between Dakota
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> MASSACHUS Richmond, (North), Services 11 A. M., He has no fences to build, briars to cut, and Montana. stumps to pull, or rocks to remove. Silver Creek Chapel, 1st and 3rd Sun- He rides to plow, rides to sow, rides to Ford, 2nd and 4th Sundays; 10:30, A. M., and 4 P. M. Sunday-school, 3 P. M. wheat without stacking, and hauls to Constant the bought from Mr. Republicans of Massachusetts recomment was made they transferred their reap and to mow. He threshes his

> > If a man has stock he fences off a the butt and there were six cuts rang- manufacturer and sale of alcoholic Vandeventer Place for \$30,000 to meet

railroads are increasing at an astonish- nal.

ing rate. The St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba system has this year built

has two thousand miles in Minneso-TIME OF HOLDING COMMON PLEAS COURT. ta and Dakota, and several hundred in Montana. I traveled down and up the to please the people. Red River, and away West into Montana, besides making other journeys. Third Monday in March and Septem- At every station there were evidences of new comers. An air of thrift per-

saw was in the Devils Lake region, make him a gift of the Presidency. The lake is a grand body of salt water County Court, first Monday in each sixty or seventy miles long, and five to twenty broad. It is one of the most beautiful bodies of water in the world. Surrounded with trees, it has a fine north side, and is a delightful place of Philadelphia. several thousand people. One of the best equipped and most prosperous looking newspaper offices I have ever Lake Inter Ocean. On the scuth side one night this week when prayers will sults being repeated until the final cesis the town of Minnewaukon, and be offered for the salvation of the pu- sation of organic movement. two steamers, one rather large, ply be- merous Sioux City people who are livtween the towns. Fort Totton is also ing together as man and wife but who south of the Lake. The Indians have are not married. a tradition that in the long ago two hostile tribes engaged in battle on the Lake in their bark canoes. During the battle, the Devil came up out of the water and scooped them all under

than any of the others. Among the residents of Devils Lake at Court House, 3rd Wednesday. Wm. I found Mr. William Stuart and his Willis, at Court House, 1st Saturday. son, Mr. George Stuart, both formerly Lyman Parrish, Constable. Foxtown District, No. 2. G. B. Million, at King's Store, 3rd Monday. Richmond Kanatzar, in Buffalo school-house, 4th Stuart, Sheriff of Clark. They are Character of the Charact of Clark county, Ky. The senior Stucharmed with Dakota, and expect be worth from \$10 to \$100 an hour it Union District, No. 3. Albertis Parks, never to return to Kentucky. George is hard to induce him to bestow much pounds when he went to Dakota, three

> dren, and some day I shall expect to see enough to state it. this great-grand-son-in-law of Madison county a Lord and member of Parlia-

when I said Richmond, he instantly little bit of a one." asked, "do you know Wild Bill?" 13@15c "What's his other name?" I asked. "Phelps," he said; "I knew him out east at Andover College." I knew he

10@121/2c formed him accordingly. I travelled sixteen hundred miles in \$2 25@2 50 Minnesota and Dakota, and I never 40@50c found such agreeable railroad men on hardly speak of it without tears in his the expectation of double that number any system as those of the eyes for the poor, and even Mr. Kelley, notwithstanding 2)2@3c General Passenger Agent, C. H. War- his familiarity with iron, finds his 20@35 ren, and his chief clerk, Mr. W. H. hart soft and his voice husky as he Eastern capitalists has purchased 68,-75@85c Connor, on down, they are a royal lot. refers to the iniquity of imposing this 000 acres of coal land in Breathitt \$1 10@\$1 25 There's Mr. W. D. Scott, conductor be-burden on the people. 1 20 tween Barnesville and St. Vincent-a \$3 00@3 25 hundred miles or more. He aswered 1½@1¾ 65@75 school and that in the asked and that in the most intelligent and pleasant way, and turned me over There was no editorial annex to the 75 @1 00 to the Manitoba conductor with a wish Democratic convention at Saratoga And there's Mr. T. E. Driscoll, who's carried out at the Republican conven-Having heard so much about the Crookston, Minn., and the far western oath to support their ticket. They cause of this fact that the marriage of "Red River of the North," one would wooden town of Minot in the Mouse will do it heartly without any coerimagine it equal to the James, the River country. Driscoll would sit up cion, and consequently do not require postponed. York, or the St. Johns, but it is no every night in the week to accommo- such an organization as their Republigreater in appearance than the Ken- date a friend, and not consider it any can bretbren entered into. tucky River. It is a narrow, shallow, hardship, I should not forget Mr. quiet stream that flows North through Birkheim, who runs between Laria country so level that you can scarce- more and Castleton. He is a walking ly tell which way the river runs. The encyclopedia of Dakota information, bottoms are five to twenty miles wide and imparts it with grace and patience. on each side of the river, are ten to Cold? Yes. The thermometer a serious mistake in trying to run Senforty miles across, and break up into doesn't hesitate to creep down into the ator Colquitt out of the party because a beautifully undulating country that thirties and forties, and sometimes the he is a free trader. If he persists in ral to plush. The pointed boudice was

Minnesota abounds with pine timber, The sun rises about 3 o'clock, and country. but west of that timber is exceedingly sets about 9 o'clock, in June; but in scarce. In fact it is found only along December it gets even by rising at 9 as a parlor floor, but not swampy. degrees North Latitude, or 12 degrees national game. People from one end her Langtry bangs.

Mr. A. C. Sine shipped Wednesday, a the railroad without housing. Every station has its elevator, or several of the ever handled. It was 56 mehes at them.

the railroad without housing. Every station has its elevator, or several of the ever handled. It was 56 mehes at mitting an amendment to prohibit the mitting and mitting an amendment to prohibit the mitting an amendment to prohibit the mitting and mitting an amendment to prohibit the mitting and mitting and mitting an amendment to prohi

OPINIONS OF OTHER EDITORS.

Cincinnati Enquirer. The President's little speeches seem

> ** EASY TO SAY.

Poughkeepsie News-Press. TIME OF HOLDING QUARTERLY AND vades the entire country. There are Mr. Blaine is reported to have said no evidences of distitution, and none that he wouldn't accept the Presidency as a gift. That is easy to say. No One of the finest countries I ever class of people now living intends to

> OHIO'S PRIZE IDIOT. Chicago Herald.

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CAN THIS BE TRUE? Sioux City Times.

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FOREIGN ANARCHISTS. Hudson Register.

* * PROFIT AND PATRIOTISM.

St. Louis Republican. President Cleveland's advice to bus-

KEEPING QUIET. Enquirer.

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tains thirty thousand acres, and is all gating her "Children's Home," and wisest censure, of those opposed to him upin, at Speedwell, and Wednesday. in wheat. Mr. Ramsey is a son of the found, among other things, that there politically, whose respect and confi-Earl of Dalhausen, or some such a had been a free use of liquor to quiet dence he won during his brief visit heard prices new and striking for cheapness. Glade District, No. 6. James M Wood, name, and married Mes Garrison of noisy infants. One of seven years and here by the fine dignity and courtesy at Berea, 3rd Saturday. John G. Gal- New York, a great-grand-daughter of one of three are said to have been of his manner, his strong, fibrous in-Capt. James Estill, the famous pioneer found in a state of complete intoxica- telligence, his evident sincerity of pur-Kirksville District, No. 7 J. M. Cotton of Madison county, Ky. Mr. Ramsey tion, lying on the floor. It is hardly pose and patriotic spirit. In view of has an older brother who is a Lord and possible to comment on a case of that his personal popularity, it will be well member of Parliament, but has no chil- character in decorous lanauage. It is for those who are to select a leader to

THE DIFFERENCE.

The Ryan farm, farther up the river, Omaha Boy (in New York)-What contains forty thousand acres. Mr. are all those men rushing into that Ryan lives in St. Paul, and looks place for? New York Boy-That's a that opportunity may be taken advanstrikingly like Mr. Ben Langford of bucket-shop. "What's that?" "They buy and sell stocks there on margins can opponent. To be forewarned in Away out at Fort Buford, 1,500 same as they do in the Exchange." miles from Richmond, I met a Mr. "O! its another Exchange, eh?" "No, Crofton, son of the commander of the it's busket-shop." "Well, how do you post. When I told him I was from tell the difference?" "Why, one is a Kentucky, he asked what place, and great big building and the other is a

HYPOCRITICAL WAILING.

Detroit Free Press. The one expenditure which seems to wring the soul of Protectionis's with The State Normal School, for the anguish is the item of \$4,000,000 or training of colored teachers, began its thereabouts, expended in collecting the first session at Frankfort Wednesday internal revenue. Mr. Sherman can with eleven students present and eyes for the poor, defrauded people; in a short time. Tuition is free.

DEMOCRATIC EDITORS.

that he could carry me on to Winnipeg. yesterday, such as was conceived and day for Europe to visit Miss Mary run is between the growing electric- tion. Democratic editors do not re. dying in London. They will not relight-water-works-brick-built town of quire to combine under an iron clad turn until next spring, and it was be-

TARIFF.

New York Star. The Atlanta Constitution is making an area of 30,000 square miles, or ter. There is no mud, and slush and of paying taxes on the necessaries of resting against the white neck. A rain; and there are no sudden changes. life for the sake of enriching rich man-North Minnesota and North Dakota Heavier boots are worn in Kentucky ufacturers and piling up a surplus in otherwise sleveless arms, which were

THE BASE BALL BROTHERHOOD.

Base-ball is unquestionably the great | was arranged and in the loose waves of Anywhere ten thousand acres can be north of Richmond. Heavy fur coats of the country to the other are interested in it. Thousands of dollars are I met an accommodation gentleman invested in it. Nothing will insure pany, incorporated in East St. Louis, be found. Grass grows everywhere, at Fort Buford. I refer to Mr. G. W. its permanent hold on popularity so assignment to Judge Keifer of Ballo. Richmond, (South), Sunday-school and grows naturally. Gullies and un- Richmond, (South), Sunday-school and grows naturally. Gullies and un- Hedderich, the Post Frader. He loan- successfully as a scheme that will imsightly bare places are not known.

Corn will not grow because the season me all the cartridges I wanted. I give them adequate financial protection of the players and give them adequate financial protection.

Wheat is the principal of the players and give them adequate financial protection. M. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Henderson.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Bethei Meeting House, 2nd and 5th Sundays.

Bethei Meeting Ho tomatoes to Maryland and sugar to day. Game is exceedingly scarce. I mere question of sajaries and to sesaw a dress parade and heard the ex- cure more respectability among the \$1,000,0000. The June round-up re-The farmer has a wonderfully easy cellent military band at the fort. Fort men. This is one of the great points ber round to showed no improvement

> CHEAP WHISKY. Philadelphia Record.

with cheap whisky than permit any in business,

interference with a tariff system which enables its manufacturing monopolies seven hundred miles of road. It now THEY UNDERSTAND THEIR PRESIDENT. to make dear the clothing, blankets, flannels and other necessaries of the

* * * AN EXPERIMENT WITH A GUILLO-TINED HEAD.

should sleep with their heads to the North is believed by the French to have for its foundation a scientific fact. They affirm that each human system is in itself an electric battery, the head being one of the electrodes, the feet the other. Their proof was discovered from experiments which the Academy Foraker, of Ohio, is nothing if not an of Sciences was allowed to make on range of timbered mountains on the ass, but his previous performances in the body of a man who was guillotined. south side, and all around a grand the line of assinity have been quite outcountry, undulating and rich. The done by his conduct since his return placed upon a pivot, free to move as it town of Devils Lake is situated on from the Constitutional Convention at might. The head part, after a little vacillation, turned to the North, and the body then remained stationary. It was turned half way round by one of the professors, and again the head end seen in a town of the size, is the Devils The Salvation Army will set apart dinal point due North, the same reof the trunk moved slowly to the car-

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. Philadelphia Enquirer (Rep.) The visit of the President of the to those of his fellow-citizens with Look over the list of Anarchists who whom he was brought into personal They then called the Lake Minnewau- are braying in behalf of the Chicago contact a different man from the one PEOPLE OF MADISON AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES. kon, which means Devil water, hence murderers; look over the list of the they knew from representation. The mowor along the way, and think institutions—not a native born Ameriare fine, noble lines of intellectuality and feeling in his face, which the portraits have not given; he has characteristics of the head and heart which iness men not to neglect the duties of After seeing this mentally strong, years. Jeans and Pants stuff of all kinds cheaper than ever. self-government is sound and patri- bright man, it is folly to talk of his having achieved his present high position by mere accident, chance or luck. He achieved it by the possession and use of remarkable abilities, and his is a Clothing Store in itself. Bargains never known in this market before. Suits and parts of suits at thought, speech, manner, appearance less money than you could buy the material alone for. Call and examine splendid drives in suits and pants. all go to prove it. His popularity in Philadelphia to-day is a thousand time greater than it was a week ago. His

> tage of to shrewdly select his Republithis case is to be forearmed.

candidate hard to beat. It will be

best to recognize that fact early, so

Dr. Fielding, a Knoxville colored father to whom a large property was carpet one. It will do you good to see how little it will cost. left by his master, a southern Kentucky

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

A syndicate of Springfield and

county, Ky., and will at once proceed to open the mines and build railroads through the country. The company has organized with \$3,000,000 capital. Mrs. Garfield and Miss Mollie Garfield sailed from New York Wednes-Mason, Mrs. Garfield's niece, who is

Miss Garfield and Mr. Brown, was At the ball given by the Veiled Prophets of St. Louis, Mrs. President. Cleveland was gorgeously attired in a Rooming, Guttering, and all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron gown of bright ruby plush, made with a simplicity as to outlines that well set out the contour of her fine figure. The train feil in long, rich folds, and extends hundreds of miles away. The river and its tributaries lie principally cold. When it freezes up in Novemin Minnesota and Dakota, and drain ber it remains dry and frozen all win. erang. The people are getting tired Duchess lace following its outlines and College Hill, (Centenary M. E.), 1st Sunday morning, and 4th Sunday, morning, morning, and 4th Sunday, morning, mornin two countries. The eastern portion of has nothing to do but stay in the house. unsettle the financial condition of the taires sparkled at her ears, and diasparklers flashed against the close Grecian coil in which her dark hair

> in hand, for which they were offered ber round-up showed no improvement. The paper accordingly could not be met and they determined to wind up the MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS AND affairs. The paper is held by Eastern and Lt. Louis banks. Newman & Farr, of the Stock-yards Bank, were princi-In the same platform in which the pai stockholders, and before the assignthe railroad without housing. Every George T. McRoberts' knob place near mend a repeal of the internal tax on bank to Isaiah Klox, paying him a

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JUSTICES OF THE PEACE, CONSTABLES, AND the name—Devils Lake. I visited lakes men who are threatening to subvert portraits of him with which they were We can afford to be liberal to the verge of recklessness, and all departments in our house are filled to Minnetonka, Pewaukee and Ocono- American law and destroy American familiar, whether drawn by pen or overflowing with bargains. All departments are greatly enlarged for this season with the most attractive

> Goods Department have not been shown by the portraits. is unequalled in quantity and price. Domestics, such as Cantons, and all-wool Flannels, lower than for

> > The Clothing Department

Wraps. adies'

Boots and Shoes.

All shapes and styles of garments in tavor this season. We intend to make this Department a great

feature of our business. Do not think of buying a Cloak or Jacket until you have seen our stock and

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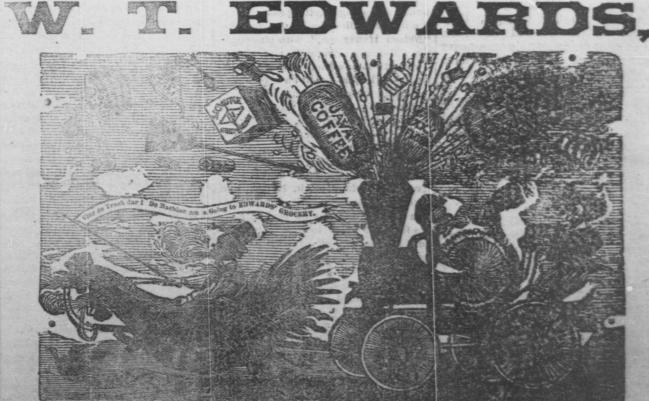
Have bought the stock of goods and rented the store-house of W. C. Peyton, opposite their old stand, on

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1887.

The Presidential party was in There you will find more than a Atlanta, yesterday. London has more than a thous- country written by one who has and cases of scarlet fever.

Gen. Boulanger has been placed Editors' you will get many ideas under arrest by the French Min- on the important questions of the terest your paper as it drops in on me

Crewn Prince Frederick Wil- and we give a weekly report on Your recent communication from

olution at the Bankers Conven-

Grand Lodge in Louisville, last John Ticklin, Democrat, was

jority of one thousand. Judge Ellet, an aged and prominent jurist, delivered the address about 7 o'clock, our little island was lar line elsewhere. It is also pleasant to of welcome, at the reception of visited by an earthquake of considera-President Cleveland and party at Memphis. Just as the President duration. It came on with a low still remaining in Richmond and

At last the Texas train robbers

the visit of the Presidential party the editor in effigy, then went to We were all more or less shaken up ture of the President that adorned it probably would be nearer the truth.

therefrom and a suitable retrac-

developed in the city of New pared and ready to de time, for you a pastor. The Rev. Dr. E. Walpole Warren, of England, was landed at New York under pro- Capt. Brown reports that the shock on tain of the ship, and the case will the vessel had run over something, come up in the United States or had run on as unknown rock or Court. The penalty against the reef. A Haytian trading vessel has dollars, and that against the Trus- formed me through an interpreter that

Dr. Warren were several skilled tumbling down some light houses. No to land because they were under many badiy seared. I fear by the contract. But there were also in next steamer I will hear that some of that ship a lot of dynamiters, our neighboring Islands have fared hoodlums, bummers and red-hand- much worse than we. The weather special line. Financially, I should say ed Anarchists who were allowed for some weeks previous to the shock to land even without protest as had been unusually warm, day and If not, stay at home, or go West. We

to come to this country, they am now loading the English barque, ought to be allowed to come. "Nelson Hewerisen," with phosphate The most objectionable ones never for Falmonth, England, and am excome under contract. If the most pecting two more English vessels soon. objectionable ones come, notwith- in a short time I will have plenty of for such aspirants to head for St. Louis standing the law, why object to American vessels. We are all jogging or Detroit. "For seeing the sights of others coming? It is an easy along pretty much in the same old the world" on a small amount of traymatter for them to come without groove. By every trip of the "Ro- eling funds, I know no part of the a contract, but enter into one up- mance" some new men come out and country where such can be seen in so on landing, or to keep their con- some of the old force goes home, and so short a time and in so small a compass.

page and see if there are not sev- illustrious general. He says the grave all combined. eral things of interest. Then take up the heads of "Matrimonial," "Died," "News Paragraphs," the French. The grave stands open who was elected Commander-in-Chief Gordon Mrs Ella Land William Reliam Control of the French. The grave stands open who was elected Commander-in-Chief Gordon Mrs Ella Land Reliam Control of the French. The grave stands open who was elected Commander-in-Chief Gordon Mrs Ella Land Reliam Control of the French. The grave stands open who was elected Commander-in-Chief Gordon Mrs Ella Land Reliam Control of the first Control of t Column," and read them careful- moved to France. to know of the public sales that there in the vicinity, except perhaps pectively.

are to take place, and the various the Douglas Institute. Had I been things offered for sale privately. with you I could have found nothing to remind most the days when I used See what merchants are keeping to remind me of the days when I used themselves before the public. to sit out under a black-jack, mending Then you have completed an in- my old clothes and now and then killvestigation of only the inside of ing a gray-back. the paper. Turn to the outside.

column on the great Red River

recently been over the field.

Among the "Opinions of Other

FROM A FORMER MADISON MAN.

BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 8, 1887. Editors of The Climax:

I peruse with great care and inday, both temporary and permanent. Glance down the Directory itself, but the fact that it is the only nent. Glance down the Directory; Kentucky representative that comes The Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati you don't know half it contains. has declared a dividend of 25 per cent to its robbed depositors.

| Mentucky representative that you don't know half it contains. Changes continually occur. The local markets should be watched local markets should be watched quaintance that I have "in this strange" by all farmers and housekeepers, land."

It is believed that Secretary and Silver Boudoir; Expensive his Chicago epistle was his list of Kenof Modern Tunnels; Ivory Gold nati. The main point of interest in Lamar will accept the vacancy Washington, Abolition of Per- tucky "talent" who have their shingle on the Supreme Bench of the fumes, Facts for Farmers, Tiger tacked that fair city. It should Beetles, A Novelist's Dogs, Mov. be a matter of personal interest to Judge Ewing introduced a res. able Board Fences, Religious and every good citizen in Madison county Educational, Rust in Wheat, Wit to know what kind of people she turns tion, at Pittsburgh, favoring a and Wisdom, Blasting Stumps, out to the world, and if every city were rapid extinguishment of the na- Story of A Lawn Mower, Re- as well "shown up" as Chicago is, form in Japan, and Sugges- your people would have fair knowledge tive Facts. Also some odds and of the material you are capable of turn-Rev. T. B. Demaree, of College ends of various things. If you mig out. I often see a little note of what some former Madison county Hill, this county, was elected will read THE CLIMAX through Grand Worthy Chief Templar of Nonce, you will find it far more Kentucky, at the meeting of the voluminous than you imagine.

County, was elected will read THE CLIMAX through once, you will find it far more and localities. In itself, it is not a matter of much importance, but Peas, Beans, Peaches, Pears, Apricots A MADISON MAN ENCOUNTERS AN whether I had ever known the party and other canned fruits and vegetables. or not, I like to see what kind of a cit- Cheapest place in town. sep7 tf. izen you furnish other localities. As a elected Mayor of Chattanooga, by THE CLIMAX takes the liberty to rule, it is only the poorer class of peoa majority of one hundred and copy a portion of a private letter writ-, ple who leave Madison county to beteighteen, on Tuesday of last week, notwithstanding that city has Navassa Phosphate Company, Island of coming back "on the cowcatcher." So heretofore had a Republican ma- Navassa Phosphate Company, Island of it is gratifying to hear of people in tea. comfortable circumstances going away On the morning of the 23rd ult., and making a success of their particu-

Memphis. Just as the President had finished his response, Judge to be over, around, and below me. It has been several years since I was in Richmond or in Kentucky, The vibrations seem to run Noth- was in Richmond or in Kentucky, east and Southwest. All of our build- except on flying visits, and I like to have tackled the right kind of an house that I occupy is a large, twoexpress messenger. Two robbers story, heavy-framed structure, and the story, heavy-framed structure, and the top appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton appeared to vibrate fully four years ago I knew everybody in Richton a attempted to rob the express car. mehes. Everything hanging on the walls mond, but now I presume I could The messenger killed one with a was in motion, and small articles on recognize but few that I should meet pistol and the other with a shot- shelving were thrown down. Two of on the street. Richmond is truly adgun. The messenger's name is my officers were walking along the vancing, despite some references that I Smith and he is from St. Louis. | Iny officers were waiking along the valend, deeple valend, dee railroad, over a trestle-work some three or four feet high. They reported three or four feet high. They reported the right direction, whether same money.

| A consisting of 3 | Consisting of 3 A case from Danville demon- that the road shook so violently that move in the right direction, whether same money. strates the adage that "tall oaks they jumped off on the rocks (as there you get the article sought for or not. from little acorns grow." The is no dirt here) to find them behaving There are certainly chances for it, and Thousands of Canned Fruits and 48 CATTLE, in the same way. At the shipping the Company formed to bore for it Vegetables are being received daily at the latter consisting of 4 cows with selling about ten cents worth of legs, forty and fifty feet in height, town who possess the "wherewith" whisky. He was tried in the supported by heavy, inch guy and and the backbone to try to keep up For the same offense about as if they would be thrown from trous fire was noted with much regret in the Circuit Court, and now the anchor, weighing 800 pounds, suspend- with some of the unfortunate losers. United States Court has mulcted ed by a twenty-foot fall to one of the Another step towards the front is your him in the sum of \$100 for selling large derricks, to have the anchor in a fire department, weak though it may the same drink of liquor. He has convenient position to be painted, and be to cope with such stubborn foe as \$15. J. S. Collins. paid in all \$400 for that one act the shock was so great that it caused that fire. When I "perambulated" the anchor to oscilate fully four feet. around the streets of Richmond, a boy, of disobe lience of the law, and it I mean four feet each way from its with some of your present firemen, no The Minneapolis Tribune, a cor- and south-west direction. I received a ment was known or thought of. I Nature's Own true Laxative. It is the est from day of sale; under that sum,

plained of the same strange feeling. the office and carried away a pic- and surprised; or, if I should say scared the near way and come right through the front of the office. They A colored man, who was helper in the railroad, but it is my opinion that it ought have burned the editor in blacksmith shop, when the bars of pays to have such articles on hand person, and tore down his office. steel and iron began quivering and When Richmond grows to be a mighty The City Coucil met and by a ringing, did not take time to go around city, business men can jump on the cars

be wars and rumors of fights and dat said parties in this city. I remember Razors. Don't fail to get one of his A ridiculous possibility of the femins an fistilences and earthquacks at the time of the great Old Fellow's Safety Razors, with which you can law to prevent foreigners from would travel ober de world, and boss day here about a year ago, I ran from shave yourself in the dark without coming to the United States has I thinks all a man can do is to be pre- "Dan to Beersheba" to get a glimpse of cutting your face. they abode not in any one place, and I oldest and most famous of Amer- Good idea. I have listened to a saw them not. I venture to say that test, and now a warrant has been vessel shook from stem to stern and see but one single Kentuckian this side miles South-east of Richmond, on the Cook, the Kentucky giant. From a matrimonial standpoint, I should say year-old colt, 1 Excellent Rockaway "Come East, young man, come East." Horse, 2 extra four-year-old Mules 162 We have 60,000 majority of the fair hands high, 2 two-year-old Fat Heifers has a larger surplus, but there are more and some Oats, about 150 barrels of people in that State, and the propor- corn in the field. Also

tion is smaller. Besides these two 33 3-4 Acres of Land, has no quota to spare, and all the New England States, with one exception, has a majority of the feminine gender. come East if you have anything to do. they were not under contract. night. Three or four nights after the have a surplus of tramps also. Religthe best inducements. To "young it will come to my turn after awhile. There are hundreds of enjoyable things Remaining unclaimed in the Post-I have a new cook now who is a nato be seen in Boston, not to say anyoffice at Richmond, Ky., week ending five of the Island of St. Helena, and thing about the many interesting Oct. 18th, 1887.

"Concerning Farmers," and "Thin as it was left when the body was re- of the Grand Army of the Republic at Harris Miss Belle its recent St. Louis meeting, has made Henderson Mrs ly. If you take any interest in Yours of September 7th from Chi- the following appointments: Adjuyour community you can't help cago, and a copy of the Cineinnati En- tant General, Daniel Fish, Minneapo- Advertised matter will be held two finding numerous items of value. quirer of September 2nd, received to- lis; Quartermaster General, John weeks after date of advertisement and The several local columns on the day. Thanks for the paper. Would Taylor, 218 Wainut street, Philadel- then if undelivered will be sent to the 12-tf third page always contain infor- like to have been with you in Chicago. phia; Judge Advocate General, dead letter office.

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adjoining the lands of W. H. Barnett B. F. DEATHERAGE,

The law ought to be repealed. shock, there was a heavy rain and the louse of the law ought to be repealed. It is a farce, and not even an temperature now is bout as usual. temperature now is Foott as usual. hold, and educationally, we are above question ahead of the world. On these two-horse Wagon, Plows and Gear, 2 write. Shipping is getting some better. four points, we unquestionably offer No. 1 Milch Cows with Calves, 50 bar America," baseballism might be an possession given immediately after the

Upon careful investigation you will find more matter in The CLIMAX than you can read in five, or ten, or twenty, or thirty minutes. Glance over the editorial page and see if there are not sev-Jones Merritte Johnson Mrs Mary L. V. W. Edward Green Rodes Lulie Francis Mrs Pettus Shain P A 2 Francis Mrs Alice Stevens J M Simmons John D Sutton & Co. R G Turner Carrie

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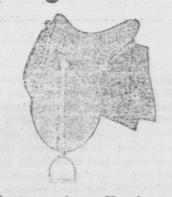


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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1887.

The bird law expires to-morrow.

Mr. Tom Tribble of the firm of Tribble & Blount, is sick with fever.

the Owensboro Fair last week. Common Pleas Court is in session, Mill turnpike. The mare leaped a Judge Thomas J. Scott presiding ditch, and his foot slipping through There are 175 cases on the docket.

Mr. B. F. Watts, of Fayette county, formerly of this place, is now in leathers—he fell off and was dragged Brooks, is the title of a new book soon this county in the interest of a nur- nearly a hundred yards. A colored to be issued.

Richmond and vicinity went out to and he was considerably bruised about Col. C. R. Estill's on last Friday and the head and breast. He was small danced all day.

James. Mrs. James has a large num- wife, then their infant, and now follows county is the only bad place on earth. ber of relatives in the county.

W. P. Harvey, Jr., son of Rev. W. P. Harvey, Sr., of the Presbyterian church, and who has several times preached in Richmond, shot and killed James Coleman, at Harrodsburg, last

that has been in the family for more visiting Mrs. T. S. Ellis. than a century, was sold at public sale on last Wednesday, but was bought by Mr. Robert Estill of Missouri, at \$50' per acre, thus continuing in the fam-

Mr. John L. Shuff, the exceedingly manager of the St. James Livery and dence, Louisiana, and Mrs. Irvine is at Sale Stables, Jacksonville, Florida, the Lebanon. largest and finest livery stable in the

Sorrows' crown of sorrow seems to pal church. have fallen upon Hon. W. T. Tevis, of Richmond, one of the best of the good citizens of Madison county. Less than three months ago occured married. Yesterday his bright little Creek Heights."

on last Friday, to His Excellency, ton last week to hear Abbott. Governor Simon Bolivar Buckner, a Miss Laura Dougherty, of Missouri,

A Faithful Few.

The receipt by Mrs. Crandall of \$2,000 | accompanied by Misses Adams and Urmthe amount of a policy held by her ston. members of it-Messrs, John Taylor, Dr. Moses Q. Ashby. Green B. Turley and R. L. Gentry.

Planing Mill Purchased.

Messrs. J. B. Eson and E. W. Wiggins have bought the Richmond laning Mill, and began running on Monday. The price was \$12,000, but about \$4,000 worth of lots were resold off the grounds, reducing the week. purchase to \$8,000. The original cost of the property was \$18,000.

Mr. Eson is a contractor and builder school at 2:30 P. M. of great experience and skill, thoroughy understands the business and will manage the mill. Mr. Wiggins is a hardware merchant in this place, is a good business man, and will manage he office of the mill.

A Bear in Jail.

A Hungarian named Dudley was mond, had them arrested and lodged ciple that if the hear had got seared aged 82 years. He was a man of fine Paris News, died last week in the 69th If you need a pair of shoes or boots, at the horse, run away and busted up ability and a great worker. ley was not responsible.

Ovariotemy.

The first surgical operation ever performed in this county, for the removal of an ovarian tumor, so far as we can ago to-day. The patient was Miss

"In Furrin Parts."

Mr. French Tipton, editor of THE CLIMAX, Richmond, Kentucky, made The International an agreeable call on 1887. Munchausenism when they read his county to Fort Worth. Southeners, he speaks of the colored Lexington, the last named being the a guardian has been appointed to take broad toe, London pointed toe, high

tana.-Manitoba International.

varied collection of Seeley's handker- Green Clay, Brigadier General in the war the Union Bridge company the right to chief extracts at 25 cents to \$5.00 per of 1812. is large even for a city house.

Killed by Accident.

two miles from town, on the Barnes tury ago. the stirrup leather-he was riding his fathers saddle and had his feet in the "A Fat Man's Misery," by Col. Jim man and a small son of Mr. Douglas who were with him, ran to him but About thirty young people from he was dead. The skull was broken and delicate. The burial occured in sleep was prescribed. the cemetery on Sunday afternoon. the sad death of a son.

PERSONAL.

Miss Laura Moss is seriously ill. Mrs. Dr. McKee, of Danville, is visiting Mrs. W. R. Letcher.

The fine old Estill place of 400 acres | Miss Annie Goodloe, of Lancaster,

Miss Fannie Shelby, of Fayette county, is visiting Mrs. Wm. M. Irvine.

Robert Estill, Esq., of Missouri, is visiting relatives here at his old home.

Mr. Waller Chenault, of Montgomery lively clerk who used to adorn the county, visited relatives here this week. desk at the Garnett House, is now | Col. I. Shelby Irvine is at Lake Provi-

> Miss Sallie R. Burnam is in Louisville attending the convocation of the Episco-

> Miss Fannie Morton, of Winchester, who was visiting Miss Bessie Barbour has

ten-year-old son was thrown from a Messrs. R. C. Stockton, W. F. Francis horse and killed .- Courier-Journal and D. G. Martin are in Louisville attending the Masonic Grand Lodge.

pair of two-year-old geldings, 16 hands granddaughter of the late Peter M. Smith, J. Madden, Bethlehem, Pa., has sold

in the way of horses that the State has had since the war.

Miss Ella Trimble, of Mt. Sterling, and Miss Annie Lee Adams, of Lexington, had since the war.

Miss Annie Lee Adams, of Lexington, him abought six weeks ago from Alex.

Common and Thin . . . 1 25@ 1 50 Miss Trimble lest on Monday for home

member of the Ancient Order of Unit- farmer and stock-raiser of Clinton county, Abdallah (son of Thornton & Hurst's there was once a lodge of that order W. Evans. Mr. Ashby was born in 1832 and son of Alexander's Abdallah);21 years ago. There are now only three sides, and his father was the well-known Price, \$1,000 And to E. K. Wormley, Fair to Good

RELIGIOUS. /

Services at the Episcopal church, Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. L. H. Blanton will preach at Ford Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday

Rev. Dr. Glass will preach his farewell sermon on next Sunday, and depart soon

tian church closed on Sunday. The immersion took place in the baptistry at

oming from Winchester to Richmond | Methodist church next Sabbath, to con- Montgomery county, were married on | Wallace's. u know-with a pet bear, and scared the Pastor, will be assisted by his son,

> rary and co-worker of Alexander Campbell and Barton W. Stone, died at his home in Bourbon county, on last Friday

Mr. Dudley, Mr. Dykes would not Seven hundred and eleven members have been responsible, therefore Dud- were dismissed at a meeting of the Fourth and Walnut streets Baptist church, in Louisville, one night last week, to form a and \$93,183,500 in 1887. new church at 22nd and Walnut. This leaves 1300 members at 4th and Walnut.

MATRIMONIAL.

Mr. William Tucker Greene, of Bluff Martha Smith, of this county, and she ton, Georgia, and Miss Nannie Todd, s recovering beyond the most sanguine daughter of Mrs. N. G. Todd, of the Conexpectation. If such cases terminate cord vicinity, Madison county, Ky., were fatally, as they frequently do, the limit married at the home of the bride at 4 is forty-eight hours. The tumor weigh- o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, Oc- Knights of Labor shows 535,000 memed forty pounds. The operation was tober 13th, 1887. Elder Milton Elliott, bers, with receipts amounting to \$497, I am making up at a great reduction in erformed by Doctors Foster, Taylor, of Kirksville, officiated. Only a few relaand Jennings. The patient was one tives and friends were present. A nice the year. of Dr. Foster's, and he called to his supper was spread immediately after the istance the other gentlemen. There ceremony. The couple left on Monday, it is not an assault for a teacher to wash would doubtless have been entered a and will take in the Atlanta Fair on their a child's mouth out with soap and rious protest by the trie, if they had way home. Mr. Greene is a prominent known their names were to appear in planter and merchant in south-western the pedagogue arrested for it. nnection with the case, as it is con- Georgia. He came here a year ago to idered unprofessional, but we take the visit Mr. Cyrus T. Wells and buy a lot of liberty because they deserve vast praise mules for his plantation, met Miss Todd, retained for the defence in the case of for undertaking and successfully con- quite a pretty and attractive girl, and the

Virgiline, infant daughter of B. and

and being at the boundary concluded died of croup at the home of her parents mail train, while waving his handkerto run over to see what Her Majesty's in Fort Worth, Texas, on Saturday, Ocmain looked like. He is immensely tober 8th, in the 7th year of her age. This station, Ind., was struck on the head by pleased with the Red River Valley and is the second daughter that has died since an iron crane alongside the track and thinks his readers will accuse him of the removal of the parents from this fatally hurt.

accounts of the prarie country and the Mrs. Eliza Smith died at the home of Cincinnati, made the first semi-annual Pipton resides in the famous Blue-grass Ky., on Friday, October 14th, 1887, in the Thursday. The "profit sharing" plan region of Kentucky, noted for its fine ooth year of her age. The funeral occur- was adopted last spring; \$9, 105.43 was horses and great runners and trotters. ed from the Baptist church on Monday, distributed. He is an exceedingly pleasant and well and the burial in the Richmond cemetery,

people as "niggers," but unlike many mother of Hon. Wm. Cassius Goodloe, charge of his property.

widow of the late Hon. John Speed Smith, The Newport City Council has passed E. W. WIGGINS. Mr. J. J. Brooks has a fine and member of Congress, and daughter of the long contested ordinance granting

On last Friday afternoon, Cyrus accomplished woman, and until recently bridge or ferry. It will be a pier bridge, Col. T. S. Moberley's herd of Short- Tevis, eleven year-old son of ex-Rep- when wheeled up to the piano in her in- and so constructed that vehicles may horns received all the first prizes at resentative W. T. Tevis, was riding valid chair, played with skill many of the be driven as rapidly as on the streets horseback on the Caldwell place, about pieces she learned three quarters of a cen- The estimated cost is \$1,500,000, to b

THIN COLUMN.

At an election in the town of Pleyns Adam Hill, an excellent blacksmith, Mr. Tevis seems to have been in a line Bulgaria, one day last week, twentywho once lived at Elliston, this county, of distressing luck, and is entitled to four persons were killed and thirty-sevwas the grand-father of Mrs. Jesse great sympathy. He lost his young en wounded; yet, "they say" Rowan

Thomas Anderson, of Louisville, has made an assignment, 'having spent \$70,000 in three years. His tailor's bill has been \$2,000 per year. A man who would spend \$2,000 a year for clothes

fought with pistols in Monroe county, Georgia, on Monday of last week, and both were killed. Now the are Goin' Hand in Hand along down the endless lane of eternity.

to whether Mayor Francis, of St. LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT Louis, ever lived on Dix River.

CONCERNING FARMERS.

Honig, St. Louis, Mo., the chestnut Phil the death of his young wife to whom he had been but a short time whom he h

ville on Tuesday at very high prices, Seld to the Governor.

Misses Pattie, Harrie and Sallie Miller twenty per cent. aggregating the fabulous amount of \$210,000. This tobacco Common to Fair \$ 3 60@ 3 75 immediately follow.

All purchasers are

high, for \$800. They are beauties, as everybody hereabouts knows, and Geu. Buckner is the best equipped Governor in the way of horses that the State has in the way of horses that the State has a solid Russell, this place, last the bay gelding Willett, 2.27\frac{1}{4}, by Sweepstakes, dam Sally Downe by Edward Everett, to R. Jones, of Minner and Others.

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Wiss Ella Trimble, of Mt. Sterling, and Sally Downe by Edward Everett, to R. Jones, of Minner Bologna 2 30\tilde{0} 2 25 The lots will be shown by us upon application.

Red Wilkes; dam Sally M, by Almont second dam Kate, by Edwin Forrest, third dam by Benton's Diomed. Price,

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

A Knox county man eloped with his | Light Pigs law and is now somewhere in the West.

\$15,000 worth of jewelry from his em-

home in Shelbyville recently, in the 47th year of her age. She was a native

mother of Editor Bruce Champ of the year of her age. The fire losses in the United States

sive, amounted to \$83,400,000 in 1886

The Louisville Base-ball Club entered the season with \$4,000 in its treasury,

566, and expenditures \$491,643 during

water to cure it of lying, and discharged

the Chicago Anarchists, and is in New ducting so rare and hazardous a per- acquaintance resulted as above set forth. York in consultation with Gen. Roger A. Pryor, his associate counsel.

By an explosion of gas in the Rein- buy. ecke mines near Madisonville, 20 Ada Jouett, died at their home in Rich- seriously. One man, while attempting mond, Ky., on Monday, October 17th, to escape, fell into a pit and was drow-

Sally Doty, daughter of Dr J. V. Doty, Grant Houston, brakeman on a fast

Proctor & Gamble, of Ivorydale, near payment of dividends to their employes

construct a bridge over the Ohio river county, a member of the Baptist church, bridge is to be completed in four years, and retained her faculties of sight, hearing | and the rates fixed are 25 per cent lower and speech to her last day. She was an than is now charged on the railroad

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SPRING LAMBS. Good Extra Heavy \$ 5 25@ 5 50 Good Butcher 5 00@ 5 25

The remains of the late Gen. Judson

chester, and Miss Georgia Wyatt, of Men's and Boys' brogans at C. C. Mrs. Sallie Fisher Bell, died at her Call and see me if you want bargains.

Mrs. Margaret Congleton Champ, of clothing.

The report of the Secretary of the

An Ohio magistrate has decided that

looks upon the future of that abused ex-Minister to Belgium, Maj. Green Clay Hon Thomas C. Manning, United and despised race as rather brighter Goodloe, of the Marine service, son in-law States Minister to Mexico, died at the than in former years, and reports that of Senator James B. Beck, Dr. David S. Fifth-Avenue Hotel, in New York, they are making fair progress in edu- and Judge Speed S. Goodloe. Mrs. Smith Wednesday, after a weks's illness. cation and other matters. Mr. Tip- had six other children. She was the sis- Thomas B. Connery, formerly of the ton was a guest at the Russell House ter of Gen. Cassius M. Clay, ex-Minister New York Herald, will, it is expected, extension as far as Fort Bulord, Mon- ceased, of Madison county. She had five as Charge-de-Affairs during the abother brothers and sisters. She was the sence of the Minister.

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titudes of low test, shortweight alumor pho-phate powders. Sold only in caus. Roya Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO, OCTOBER 17, 1887

Rough Cows, and Oxen . . 1 00@ 1 50 idence quarter of the city, already beauti-

Mr. W. C. France has sold to L. D. Fair to Good Steers . . . 2 50@ 2 75 Davis, fronton, O., the bay filly foaled Good to Extra Heifers . . 2 00@ 2 50 sep28tf. husband, the late J. B. Crandall, as a Joseph L. Ashby, Esq., a wealthy 1886, by Red Wilkes; dam by Redd's Common and Thin Stockers 1 75@ 2 00 Best Veal Calves . . . 5 25@ 5 50 Mendota, Ill., bay colt foaled 1886, by Common and Heavy . . . 2 50@ 3 50

Common and Tail Ends . 3 00@ 3 25

Good to Extra Lights . . 4 50@ 4 65 step-mother, who was also his sister iu- Roughs and Scalawags . . 3 00@ 3 40 GUTHERSON & LEY A number one stock of Clothing, con Kiipatrick have arrived from South sisting of extra pants, all sizes and STOCKTON & WILLIS, Call and he will America, and will be buried at West grades; suits all sizes from four years

A colored porter in New York stole ployer, melted and sold the ruins for

Mr. "Thack" Quisenberry, of Win- & Willis.

Monday for a trip over the Manitoba Bourbon, and Mrs. Pauline Rodes, de- He is now in the City of Mexico, acting any other tailor.

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Kept in the county, and will furnish from the smallest Cottage to the finest Mansion, at CITY PRICES. We are also prepared to do ROOFING, and will guarantee to give you the best and most satisfactory job you can get anywhere. We carry a large stock of best brands of ROOFING TIN PLATE, and will not delay your work. We also carry a nice line of

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in Kentucky, can purchase them at reas-

The map and-plat of these splendid lots situated adjacent to and around the Kentucky Wesleyan College Site, may be seen on the wall at the Win-

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Agents For Madison County.

TRUNKS,

Etc., in which you can find the

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W. B. WHITE,

HAVE OPENED A NEW

a general line of

Tinware,

At McKEE's Old Stand.

VALISES.

My stock of goods must be closed out, WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO

VV the trade, that we have a larg CLOTHING,

J. C. Lyter is closing out his clothing Waukenphast Shoes at Wallace's. They never hurt

Go to Lyter's for cheap clothing, he is closing out to quit. C. C. Wallace asks you to call at his

prices. I would be pleased to have all J. C. LYTER. call and see them.

store on Main street. A large anthracite coal stove for sale cheap at J. C. Lyter's store room.

ter's. Call and see him before you I will sell anything in my store for less than it can be purchased for else-J. C. LYTER. oct 19 2t.

This remedy is sold and guaranteed by J. C. Lyter says his stock of clothing must be sold. Call and see him for a

C. C. Wallace, at Burgin's old stand on Main street, formerly C. F. Mober-Boston Corbett, the slayer of Wilkes ley's place, has a fresh and excellent prices Informed gentleman, with a pleasing Southern accent that travel and inter-Southern accent that travel accent that travel accent that travel and inter-Southern accent that travel accent that the travel accent that travel accent that the travel a course with the Northeners since the Hon. J. Speed Smith, Mrs. Talbott, of coln, has been taken to the Kansas In-"wah" has failed to efface. Like most Tennessee, and Mrs. David S. Goodloe, of Southenessee, and Mrs. David S. heel, low heel, narrow bottom, broad bottom. High prices, low prices.

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Yours Respectfully,

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and you will find out that you can buy a whole lot of Goods for a little money.

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HOW CHEAP YOU CAN BUY NOW.

-I have a full and complete stock of-Now is the time to make your purchase. Dry Goods, Flannels, Shawls, Jeans,

> Blankets, and a whole lot of Goods at prices to astonish you. All-wool Tricot Cloth, 371c per J. C. LYTER. sard. All-wool Plaid Flannel, 25c per yard. Silk Velvets, in all colors, 75c per

CLOAKS

for Ladies, Misses and Children at Bottom

wallace wants to see you at his shoe wants to see you at his shoe wested with us, and we urge you to I am simply over stocked and must reduce same, Boots, Shoes & Rubbers,

the largest stock in the city, and I am go-Finest Embossed Gold Paper, worth \$1, ing to sell them way down. I never know what it is to miss a sale.

CLOTHING:

for Men and Boys. Overcoats in all styles, Odd Coats, Odd Pants, Odd Vests, for half price to get rid of them.

HATS AND CAPS.

And Cash Will Buy Them Cheap. Come for Bargains to the Cheapest Store in Richmond-The Palace Dry Goods,

F. C. HAYS.

Clothing and Shoe House of

per yard.

bottle. He orders in \$150 lots, which Mrs. Smith was a native of Madison between Newport and Cincinnati. The

A man sat up all night, but forgot about it next day, and as he felt dreadfully stupid and out of fix generally, he consulted a physician. A dose of

ought to be a bankrupt. A. J. Goin and William Hand

Depositions will be taken at a given point on Dix River, day after to-morrow, to settle the question between the Stanford Journal and the Register as

The Lincoln court of Claims allowed \$10,000. Also found that 206 persons in the county were delinquents. Green B. Morris, has sold to D. A.

780 hogsheads selling at an average of Good to Extra \$ 3 60@ 3 75 suant to ordinance already passed, will was almost exclusively from the Blue-

Mr. W. C. France has sold to L. D. dam Mary Taylor, by imp. Sovereign.

\$1,000.—Lexington Stock-Farm

from January to September, both inclu- regardless of cost to quit business.

and gets out fourth in the race and with \$3,600 in cash remaining, Laurel county has 21 coal mines in operation, employing 1,000 miners, and shoe house on lower Main street, Bura greater output than any other county | gin's old stand, formerly Moberley's, in Kentucky, except perhaps Whitley. and examine his new and varied stock

Now is the time for fall and winter suits. Give me a call. I guarantee satis while in the Gateway City. He left on to Russia, the late Hon. Brutus Clay, of be named to succeed Judge Manning. suits. Give me a can, 1 guarantee saus faction. My work is as good as that of G. SCHAFHAUSEN.

old to a No. 50 size; also a large line of overcoats are now being closed out at sep28 ly. cost by J. C. Lyter. Ley's Electrofone will do all that is claimed for it. For sale by Stockton

HOGS.

Fair to Good Packers . . . 4 60@ 4 70

J. C. LYTER. Don't fail to call at J. C. Lyter's and see how cheap you ean buy a new suit

HATS,

LATEST STYLES, of boots and shoes. I have a large line of Fine Goods that

The best bargains ever offered in Clothing can now be had at J. C. Ly-

"Money saved is money made," and chickens saved from the ravages of cholera by Ganter's Chicken Cholera on West Main Street. They carry Hardware,

April, July and October, 1887 a will be paid on maturity at the Madisor National Bank, Richmond, Ky. C. D. CHENAULT, COM.

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On Account of Bad Health, is

-HIS IMMENSE STOCK OF-

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All persons indebted to me must

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AND THE LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH. We do not intend to be UNDERSOLD,

call and settle as I mean business.

reduced to 50 cents. Fine Gold Papers, worth 50 cents, reduced to 30 cents.

15 cents.

Neat Papers, worth 15 cents, reduced to 10 cents. Everything at REDUCED PRICES.

Nice Papers, worth 25 cents, reduced to

SO NOTE THE PRICE.

REMEMBER, we hang your Paper on the walls at 10 cents per Bolt, and on Ceilings at 15 cents and a great many other articles too numer-Groceries, per Bolt. Call early in order to get choice selections to mention. I have a house full of They have the newest and best goods, and will sell for CASH at the lowest tions as goods are bound to go quick at prices goods, GEO. M. WILLGING.

MODERN FUNERALS.

FLOOD'S WHITE BOUDOIR.

gilded decoration, marks also the di-

band is on a line and uniting with the

upper section of the door frame, which

cabinets in framing of ivory and gold,

with delicate lines in brass work form-

round a center mirror. The furniture

AN EXPENSIVE CITY.

piece of carved work.

An Undertaker Speaks of the Progress Why Deacon Sharpley Has to Hire a Man to Cut His Grass. "It is only within a very few years that there has been any reform in the friend of the Listener, as the street-car manner of conducting funerals," said Mr. T. H. Roberts. "A few years ago the business was conducted in a most disagreeable way. For instance, if ice was to be chopped, it was done in front of the house before the mourners. I suppose you remember the old-

wear one. fashioned screw rammed down into the coffin with a screw-driver half a "Why? What has the deacon done?" "I'll tell you the whole story, and yard long, to the horror of the griefwhen I've done I want to know stricken family. Formerly some friend whether, if it had occurred to you, it or member of the family supervised the wouldn't have decreased your confifuneral arrangements. In this age a dence in somebody. You see, I live funeral director relieves the family of all the painful cares of preparation, next door to Deacon Sharpley, In notifying the bearers I use an en- and my yard is separated from graved form or invitation inviting the his just by a light picket fence, I was person addressed to serve, giving date | hacking away at the grass on my little lawn the other night with a grass-hook; and hour, and requesting an early answer. Before the hour for the I was just finishing the job, and wonservices the hinges of the doors are derin whether I should ever be rich oiled to prevent any noise. A colored enough to swell out with a lawnman waits on the door in a full dress | mower, when the deacon came out and suit of black, with white necktie and leaned over the fence. See here, black gloves. It is his place also to said he, 'you're getting quite a lawn take the hats of the bearers and put here, and so am I. We don't either of them in the carriages set aside for them. us have quite enough business for a In this way the hands of the bearers lawn-mower, but together we might are left free, and it also leaves the lid have. Say we go snucks on one?" of the casket unincumbered with told him I thought it was a good idea, them. As the bearers arrive they are and would go in with him on a mataken aside and fitted with gloves and chine. He said he would manage the low silk caps and crape fastened on purchase, and would tell me how much the arm. In cold weather each car- half the cost was. So I let him go on riage is provided with hot soapstones. and buy the lawn-mower, and he Matting is laid from the carriage to brought a receipted bill for \$12.50 in the grave. In hot or stormy weather his own name. I gave him the \$6.25, a canopy extends from the carriage to and left the machine and the receipt the grave and the earth around the in his hands. grave is covered with fresh ever- "About two weeks after that-I'd greens or flowers, concealing it from seen the deacon shoving the lawn the view of the mourners. This last mower around in his yard in great

feature is especially necessary. Why style in the meantime-I thought my I've known persons perfectly calm grass had got up enough to warrant during the home services to shrink cutting, and I went over to the deacon's and faint at the sight of the dirt to get the machine. The deacon was heaped up, realizing for the first time out, they said, but the lawn mower was that their dead was to be buried from | down at Mr. Smith's. I thought it was their sight. In a well regulated fun- a little queer that the deacon had lent eral every carriage must be drawn in- our machine, but I went down to to line at a proper distance from the Smith's and got it. I thought they others. This prevents the procession looked a little cross when I took it, but from looking straggling and discon. I took it just the same, and mowed my nected. The modern caskets are lawn. Next night the deacon came much more artistic, than those form- and got it again, and mowed away erly used. For young people white a while in his back yard. A few days cream, pale blue, navy blue and a after that I thought it was about time moonlight shade, just off white, are to mow once more, and went over to the correct thing, either of plush or the deacon's after the machine. No cloth. Slate and purple are used for machine anywhere around. I asked at gentlemen to a considerable extent, the back door:

General Grant's casket was of purple ""Where's the lawn mower?" "'Mr. Smith came and got it a little plush with a metallic lining and silver mounting. It had round corners | while ago,' said the deacon's daughter. with a cable cord."-Detroit Tribune. "Mr. Smith! What business had he with our machine?" I didn't ask, but I trotted down to Smith's. I found Smith very complacently oiling the A Gorgeous Apartment Furnished in Ivory, Gold and Silk.

The most important example of in- ready for action. "'Well,' said I, 'I came over after terior decorative work designed rethat lawn mower; but as you seem to cently in New York goes to enrich the San Francisco home of ex-Senator J. be getting ready to use it, I suppose I B. Flood. A house with a height of can wait.

only two stories is the basis for this and I keep it pretty busy. "'Hum,' said he; 'I guess the deacon With more costly arrangements in tically

"Well, we have got to get our and gold, on the second floor, is of a character to engage special attention. This room, which opens from a hall

remark, and I couldn't help saying, 'I gallery, connects two bed-rooms reached from opposite sides. The wood-work is in enameled cherry, with a wainscot three and a half feet

"'You-you own half of this?' says I, astonished vision between wall and cove. This

bears the distinction of a handsome "I tell you, that took me completely The walls are covered by hangings of satin damask laid off plain, showing a floriated scroll pattern in tints of blue and pearl, a continuous lattice work with a vine running all through, and | ing to get the use of it to mow all his the figures of dancing cupids breaking own grass for nothing! If he had been through at intervals. Above is a mold- as cautious as he was sharp, and kept ed in New England (it is needless to ing indicating an oval and connected the machine in his own barn, or else mention the State) for this trade. with spandrels filled by wreaths. By insisted on going after it himself, I supthe introduction of a colonnade an pose he might have kept going that brero decorated with the stuffed skin open-sky effect is produced in the ceil- way. But since we've found it out, of a rattlesnake, the latter being used ing, with its height of eighteen feet. Smith and I get along first-rate, but the instead of a hatband. I presume that

trade surrounding this central oval is his grass with a scythe. treated, is enhanced by the added "And that's the reason why I think when made into belts and bags, and as adornment of vines trailing over the the deacon ought to carry a bell-punch book covers they are not unattractive. A distinctive feature of the room is you think it would be a good scheme?"

> REFORM IN JAPAN. hold in That Country.

of Louis XV. style is upholstered in silk lampas with exquisite bright figur- that there have lately been great re- else, the silver having been seemingings on a pearl-tinted ground. The forms in Japan, but it is not so well ly poured upon them. They are somedoor-way hangings are of plush in a known that the lives of the present times made into chatelaines, and I have His dogs are as real as Mrs. Gamp and pineapple shade, richly embroidered and late Mikado together form one of heard of a dado being made up of them. in applique and with silks of different the most startling chapters in modern The tarpon is rightly named the silver shades and ribbons in combination. history. Only thirty-seven years ago king, and is the most beautiful of all The covering of a white table at one Japan was not really an empire; it its kind-a gleaming mass of silver and side is made to correspond. A crystal could hardly be said to have a central the type of agility and power. - Cor. he was not altogether bad, cynic though chandelier hung above the doorway is government. The ancient political San Francisco Call. supplied with candles to illumine so system had completely broken down fair a scene in a fortunate man's and nothing else had taken its place. habitation. - N. Y. Cor. Burlington At Tokio the Tycoon held his court, Rev. Hippolytus Smoothtext's Model An-As a rule none but rich or very poor a practical independence, each ruling who are given to preaching anniversary ought to accept an office of any kind his own territory despotically-in short, sermons as a model of its kind. True, in Washington. The rich can spend Japan was a loose and almost lawless it did not possess that unfathomable money; the very poor are not expect- confederacy. This is no place to de- depth of bottomless profundity and ed to do so, but the men of moderate scribe the series of masterly measures limitless breadth of encyclopedical erumeans, small incomes, who have been by which the Mikado destroyed the dition so characteristic of the discursive

accustomed to some of the luxuries of local sovereignties; suffice it that it expositions of Rev. Philetus Dobbs, D. life, are very fortunate if they make was thoroughly done, the Daimios D., but nevertheless, taken all in all, it their salaries and their expenses meet. were thoroughly disarmed, and may be considered a model anniversary Senator McCreery, who some years the revived empire of Japan sermon. Especially instructive and ago represented Kentucky in Congress, entered on an extraordinary era of suggestive were the statistics which, so was reputed to have saved \$60,000 out progress. English and American ideas far as we have observed, were of a kind of \$75,000 that he received in salaries. were rapidly adopted. Even the Eu- never before introduced in a discourse But he lived in the utmost frugality. ropean dress was introduced, though of this nature, and it is to this model There was a cheap hotel in George- travelers with an eye to artistic effect feature of the sermon that we desire town, whose rates were \$7 a week for think the Japanese ladies have lost more especially to direct the attention of board and lodging, and there Me- than they gained by the "reform."

every day, thus saving a dollar or so reason of its greater convenience in reviewing the work of his pastorate, a week in car fare, and his personal writing; but the learned men soon de- stated among other things, that he had, expenses were insignificant. None cided that the irregularities of English during the year of his Christian minof his salary went to hackmen, to spelling and grammar more than offset istry, just closed, preached 104 sermons, florists, to Wormley or Chamberlin; the other advantage. Japan is already 18 mortuary discourses, solemnized 21 he never played poker, and never went known to us almost as well as the hymeneal ceremonies, delivered 17 to the theater, and when he quit Con- countries of Europe, and their appre- lectures, of which 16 were on secular gress he had enough to live on for the ciation of Americans grows with ac- and all the others on religious sub-A representative from one of the Grant as they had never done any for- 27 were on matters most nearly touch-New England States has served twelve eigner, and on that occasion the Mikado ing the vital religious concerns of the years, and is believed to have saved for the first time appeared in public - church; had read aloud in public 156 \$40,000 of the \$60,000 salary he had an astounding innovation in Japan. chapters of the Bible, 149 of which were received. But his habits were simple; Soon after he publicly awarded the very long ones; had made pastoral he boarded at a second-rate hotel, his prizes at the Japan university, and since calls, 312; taken tea on such occasions,

leisure, and had no more expensive habit than the taking of a single toddy four hundred acres of land in the foot-A Missouri member was obliged to hills near Campo Seco, Calaveras decline a renomination some four years | County, Cal., and they propose to irriago because he found that in spite of gate through a mining ditch from the all he could do he was running beh'ad | Mokelumne river and convert it into a \$3,000 or \$4,000 each year, though he practiced law in his vacations.—Phila-practiced law in his vacations.—

a rat in a trap and then invited his tion of tunes, 1 time; had severe colds, friends in to see his dog kill it. The 104 times; sore throat, 104 times; marat sought safety by running up the laria, 104 times; had written 3,120 dinner she heard a peculiar snapping laborer, who works at stone-cutting, Foung man's trousers leg as soon as pages of sermons; declined invitations and cracking sound proceeding from and who does his hunting after speci- them like me. iberated and is still alive.

-A San Jose, Cal., are apricot trees that bear from one thousand to fifteen hundred pounds of fruit each.

more than the face of the paper.

-It has been estimated that a pair

of wrens destroy at least 600 insects a

day. They do this to wrenovate their

systems. - Buffalo Courier.

delphia Press.

STORY OF A LAWN-MOWER.

"I tell you what," said a suburban conductor came around, bearing a particularly big and imposing bell-punch, "there's a deacon in our church that ought to be made to carry one of those things when he makes his collections. if ever any body ought to be made to

"'So it seems,' says I, kind of sarcasother divisions, the boudoir, in ivory

money's worth out of it, you know,' "That struck me as a mighty queer in English oak, arranged as a picture

should think you'd want to own one "'Well,' says he, looking up a little surprised, 'I own half of this one.' high; a border of the wool, with its

> "'Why, certainly,' says he; 'Deacon Sharpley and I bought this lawn mower

down. The deacon had deliberately played us off, one against the other, and had got me to pay for one-half the machine, and Smith the other, calculat-The perspective, in which the balus- deacon has to hire an Irishman to mow the wearer was "Rattlesnake Bill."

in the forming of two wall brackets or -Boston Transcript.

but his power was weak and local; at Kizoto the Mikado had even less power. There was political chaos. By the op- text, B. A., of the Church of St. Sleeperation of the old feudal system the ers, preached an anniversary sermon

Daimios, or local nobles, had attained which we can commend to all pastors

this place to the capitol and back introduce the English language, by Rev. Hippolytus Smoothtext, B. A., in quaintance. They honored General jects; made 32 addresses of which all but

-A young man in Leominster caught structed the choir in regard to selec-

which the accumulated interest was man. "A-corn," was the triumphant stolen. 87 .- Burdelle, in Brookles thought to be a warning to housewives mile a minute,

QUEER WRIGGLING PETS.

The Live Ornaments Worn by Some Whimsical Society Women. "One of the Kings of France had a cob-web-coat and the ladies of the day wore gorgeous spiders in their lofty hats, and to judge from appearances the California horned toad is coming into fashion," said a Los Angeles jeweler. "Why? Simply because a lady came in the store the other day and left orders to have a gold band put around the horned toad she brought n and to have it locked with a small gold padlock attached to a chain and pin, and though I did not ask any estions, I assume that the animal is to be a hat ornament. I have heard of such thinge before. The other day," continued the speaker, "I saw a man take his watch from his pocket and upon the end of the double chain dangled a small, but frisky horned toad. So it is evident that the little

animals are in fashion." The variety of uses to which animals are put, living or dead, is somewhat asnding, and fashion often dictates usages that otherwise would be repug. nant to the refined taste. Wearing living animals upon the headgear is no new thing-is, in fact, as old as anything. Lizards were worn upon the head by aning the one most commonly used, and in India to-day native women fasten

large living butterflies upon their hair. Some years ago a young woman appeared at a fashionable Newport hotel. and when out upon the drive wore upon her riding-hat an enormous slowmoving beetle that, like the horned toad referred to, was fastened to a pin by a chain, and padlock. I afterward saw this unfortunate insect in a jeweler's at New York, where it had peen laid up for repairs. It was a most disagreeable object, but ate its supply of sugar as if it enjoyed life. Its owner succeeded in advertisng herself, whether this was her object or not; but all pets come to grief in the end and this proved no exception. It so happened that the wearer went to an entertaiment out of town one evening, and to astonish the natives wore the big beetle upon her hat. During the performance the insect, probably being aroused by the light or heat, began to walk about and caught the eve of a countryman sitting behind, who, not up to the vagaries of fashion, hoarsely whispered so that it was heard all over, "Excuse me, miss, but there's a bug in your bonnet," and forthwith dashed the unfortunate beetle to the ground, ending its career then and

In Southern countries fire-flies are often utilized for decorative purposes by the ladies of fashion, being espeially adapted for garden parties at night, and probably the most remarkble costume ever seen was worn by a Cuban lady at an entertainment a few years ago. It was a bal masque, and part of the flooring was laid in the quite sufficient for all purposes. She appeared as "Night," and was almost covered with fire-flies, each of which was caught by a delicate silver wire and held so that its light was plainly seen. The effect of this display was magnificent, the living lights gleaming and twinkling like so many diamonds. In the North, fire-flies have been often used by ladies to decorate their hair at night, and a famous fop of Mexico always wore a number about his sombrero. The curious walkingsticks (mantis) and the walking-leaf are sometimes used in the countries in which they are found as decorations. Not only is the living beetle used, but dead beetles are m de into studs and pins, the rich Brazilian green varieties being most valued. In Europe, or rather Northern Africa, the scarabeus is esteemed, and models in stone are used as seals and charms. Thousands of these objects are sold to tourists as having been found in graves and tombs, when in reality they were manufactur-

In Colorado I saw a cowbov's som-Snake-skins are extremely fashionable varieties is used for a number of purposes, as belts, pocket-books, book- Appenang Cor. Providence Journal. binding, etc. It is curious that fish scales are not used more in decoration. ing a border inclosing beveled glasses | American Ideas Gaining a Strong Foot- | Some are remarkably beautiful, especially those of the tarpon, which look Americans have a general knowledge more like a trade dollar than anything

> ---SUGGESTIVE FACTS.

Last Sunday Rev. Hippolytus Smoothyoung ministers, who have yet to make Creery lived. He would walk from A serious attempt was even made to their mark in anniversary efforts. family remained at home, and he spent | then has lived much like the monarchs | 312 times; distributed 804 tracts; visitplatform at temperance and other publie meetings 47 times; had the headache Sabbath morning and so compelled to appear before his people in a condition of physical pain, nervous prostration and bodily distress that utterly unfitted him for public preaching; 104 times; pepsia, 37 times; read 748 hymns; inABOLITION OF PERFUMES.

Smelling Fluid in their Ears.

It is a pleasure to note that the indiscriminate use of perfumes among members of the fair sex is rapidly decreasing, and that the woman who employs triple extracts with which to sprinkle herself has become the exception rather than the rule. Like every chest. thing else, perfumes may be legitimate or not, according to circumstances. Delicate odors, such as violet, heliotrope or orris root, are always permissible, just as patchouly and musk are always to be shunned. In any event, perfume in the shape of sachet powder is to be preferred to liquid extracts, if we except one or two English preparations. This subtle, delightful scent was first used by the Princess of Wales and later by Mrs. Langtry, until it finally became the rage. The chemist, meanwhile, has made a fortune. A peculiar custom with fashionable women is to pour one or two drops of perfume into their ears. Nobody nowadays ever thinks of putting perfumes on a handkerchief or rubbing it on one's hands. Laces, underwear, ribbons, note paper, gloves, and all small articles of dress are made fracient Egyptians, the curious gecko be- grant by large sachet bags, that are of a size corresponding to the bureau or dressing table drawers. These bags are composed of silk and lined with raw cotton, upon which the powder is spread. This, in addition to a very moderate use of a faint suggestive odor, such as the wood violet, for instance, is all in the way of perfume, that is allowable by a really refined woman. Parisian dressmakers have a way of sending perfumed gowns their customers. A strange feature connected with this fashion is the fact that the odor remains forever. A lady of this city having purchased a costume whose every fold breathed the most delicious perfume, sent an order to Paris for a sample of the scent employed. The dressmaker forwarded to her by express a small bottle of ordi-

> Mail and Express. THE TIGER BEETLE.

nary looking sachet powder. Accen-

panying it was a bill to the amount of

\$40. The lady paid the money, but

since then has generally inquired the

price of things before ordering .-- N. Y.

One of the Most Strong and Ferocious The tiger beetles, or Cicendelas, are rival, indeed, the famous diamond beetle of Brazil, so often worn as an ornament. They are found more commonly in sandy regions, where their lively movements at once attract attention. They are very hard to catch: usually we bring them down by flinging at them a handful of sand. They

are tigers in all their conditions, predatory and ferocious. seen a foot deep, are made by the larvæ | Louis Republican. of the tiger beetles. In these they rest and wait for prey. Let an ant approach the opening and the delusive snapall becomes terribly active. He is snapped by two jaws as unvielding as fate. The descent to Avernus is easy. The heart shrinks from dwelling on the tragedy subterraneous.

It is possible, however, to "play it" on these sometimes. Like the young of the genue homo, they can be tickled

A NOVELIST'S DOGS.

Attractive and Unattractive Animals Immortalized by Dickens. Of the many novelists who have tried their hands on canine character few have succeeded like Charles Dickens. as hearty as Mrs. Pegotty. They are not always amiable-witness Jip snarling from his pagoda at David Copperfield, a cantankerous little brute. Yet he was. Like Wolsey-

Nothing in his life Became him like the leaving it. It was his solitary merit to love his mistress. Having done so and contrived for himself a dramatic exit, he fulfilled his duty and deserved well of safe against wind and pushing of cattle. posterity. The savage brute that followed Bill Sikes was another unattractive reality-his naturalness not impaired by the fact that he approximates, both in the conduct of life and in his duplication of his master's involuntary suicide, to the accentuating Why It Prevails to a Greater Extent in class of humbugs. But Dickens' best dog, and perhaps the best of all fiehe is flesh and blood; a dog one would water, or the two combined. Open like to shake hands with. Printers' doors and windows in summer ink and paper though he be and reduce to a minimum the or let a cat near the bookcase in which dwellings by the aid of internal warmth he reposes. There is another good of the fires, and the foul air is penned dog in "Dombey and Son," less phi- in by reason of closed doors and winlanthropic than Boxer, but ith a con- dows. This explanation has often siderable sense of humor; as shown by been referred to by various officers of his proceedings in respect to Mr. health, and the circumstances described

Toot's trousers.-London Globe. -A young couple in Hardin County, Lever and other conditions of health. afternoon, walked in the broiling hot | quires every home to be built on a site | they arrived in Jeffersonville they were the suction into dwellings of subsoil so thickly covered with dust and coal air, which is always open to suspicion, soot that they were thought to be ne- be prevented .- London Lancet. married.

prayer meetings, 2 times; started the bound at what she saw. A snake was his day's work is over.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

Fashionable Women Who Pour Sweet--Bees should not be allowed to find honey outside the hives, as it intices robbing, and also causes them to

-The white of an egg beaten to a stiff froth whipped up with the juice of | -The university students in Ger- vate well, be faithful and trust for one lemon and taken half hourly, will many now number 28,000. In 1867 good in the end. relieve hoarseness and soreness of the -Preaching economy, the New-

England Farmer thinks, has become monotonous; vet on the farm, as else- \$400,000. where, waste takes more than storms, frosts and insects. -The droppings from sheep are highly concentrated and should be carefully saved, the best mode of so doing being to mix them with the com-

posit heap. -If the meat in the barrel shows any signs of taint take it out of the barrel, wash in clean water, and put it in new brine, first cleaning the barrel thoroughly.

-Strain buttermilk through a sieve to separate it from the butter granules. This is easily done with a barrelchurn, as the sieve is put under the buttermilk plug. - Farm Journal. -Experience is a good teacher, but her rates of tuition are high. Ob-

many cases at much less expense .-Western Plowman. -When the granary is emptied, clean it out thoroughly and give it ail can have. This should be surely done | Yorker.

before the new grain is put in. -Grasses are the most universally diffused of any of the flowering plants, extending to all portions of the globe, even where the earth is bare of snow grass family includes Indian corn and ago. - United Presbyterian. all of our small grains, as well as those er and Mauufacturer.

-No soil without the presence of vegetation matter in some form is, or can be, productive. The presence of vegetable matter-hamus-opens the soil, lets in air, permits the free passsage of moisture, and hence gets the

ing butter in cold storage for a rise in gregate membership of 554.—Public ber of eggs very hard; when cold reprice, the American Cultivator says: Opinion. There is very little encouragement for dairymen to speculate in butter. In among our most showy insects. They the long run it proves to be the best policy for the producers to sell their improves in condition after this point."

crop. That like produces like all admit, | tory, \$20,000.-N. Y. Witness. and it is only reasonable to infer that those hills which are the fullest of de- greened around with meadows, of they must learn to live in fresh air. sirable potatoes are the ones to save. When the right hill is found save every whose surface armies of white lilies, dows, wear flannel nightgowns, and Certain very common holes about the tuber that is large enough for seed. golden-crowned, unfold to the sun, so take a jug of hot water to bed if they open air, the bright moonlight being Warwick plains for a long time inter
This method gives the best chance for the Christian's heart should be. All are cold, but never to sleep with closed the Christian's heart should be. ested us. As we traveled along we not only keeping up, but improving its feelings and affections should open windows, air all their clothes and their George. "Seems to me she might Burns, and affections are displayed by the control of the christian should open windows, air all their clothes and their George. "Seems to me she might burns, and affections are displayed by the control of the christian should open windows, air all their clothes and their clothes and their clothes and their clothes are displayed by the christian should open windows, air all their clothes and their clothes are displayed by the christian should open windows, air all their clothes and their clothes are displayed by the christian should open windows, air all their clothes and their clothes are displayed by the christian should open windows, air all their clothes and their clothes are displayed by the christian should open windows, are all their clothes and their clothes are displayed by the christian should open windows, are all their clothes and their clothes are displayed by the christian should open windows, are all their clothes and their clothes are displayed by the christian should open windows, are all their clothes and their clothes are displayed by the christian should be all the christi would notice the sudden disappearance | the quality of the crop. Breeding from | into life like those white lilies, and of some creature into a tube-like open- the best is a much more reasonable deep amid the blossom petals should food, wear boneless waists and button was another pause. At length she ining in the ground. When at the top of and promising method than a random be seen the golden crown of love.— their skirts on them and take the heels terrupted it. "George," she said, softit the surface of the earth would appear | selection from the pile at sorting time. | Beecher. as usual. A regular snare is laid for The best hills are discovered only at —The principal of an academy in —To purify a room set a pitcher of men on this beat are too worthless for the unwary, the victims being gen- harvest time, and then is the only time New Jersey advertises in the city pa- water in the apartment, and in a few any thing. If I was to scream ever so erally ants. The holes, which I have they can be selected for seed."—St. per that he prepares "boys for bus. or hours it will have absorbed all the re- hard I don't believe any of them would

MOVABLE BOARD FENCE.

One That, with Ordinary Usage, Will but no ant ever found his way back. 11 inches in thickness. Boards of the terms and a curric. The prof.'s head same thickness, 4 inches wide and 4 is lev. -Burdette. feet in length, are used for the uprights. Three-inch wrought nails are used, and well clinched, two at each place of contact. Three uprights are with a straw. Inserting one in the used for each length. The bottom hole or lair, the creature within gets | board is nailed 15 inches from the angry, snaps at it, and may be pulled ground, and the two other boards are up withal. He can not pride himself | nailed on with 8-inch space between on personal beauty; an ugly grub is he, the boards, making 4 feet in height. with a sort of hinge in his back, a mal- It is set up in a straight line, with the formed, sour-tempered, naked-looking panels facing each way alternately, savage. We care not if we torment and the uprights locking past each him. Acting on which inquisitional other, thus holding all tight lengthprinciple, we stick him into the den of wise. Suitable stakes are driven, one another fellow. A duel ensues, with- on each side where the panels lap, and out seconds and contrary to code. It a cap of common annealed fenceis a mere question of weight and agili- cap wire placed tightly around ity. One or other soon throws up the them above the panels; or shorter cript. when he takes up a collection. Don't | So with sharks; the skin of certain | sponge. After all, it is evidently not | stakes may be used and the wire passed much fun to grub for one's living! - around the stakes and uprights, and hooked together so as to be easily removed. If holes are made for the stakes with a bar and the stakes driven so as to stand firm, the fence is secured against any ordinary wind; and although only three 6-inch boards are used to the length, it is perfectly safe if set 6 feet away from corn or other

I have used this fence ten years and have had very little repairing to do. although it is set up and removed each year. The panels are drawn to the field on the hay rack-25 rods of fence | sort o' thing, too. - Cincinnati Telegram. at a load, and removed on a light snow in November on a sled. With boards only 13 feet in length it is a strong and Ponsonby-Nothing. De Baggs-By secure fence. I have never seen a Jove! I don't know but that's a good movable fence set up without stakes or | idea. - Pittsburgh Dispatch. other fastening to the ground that was With lumber at \$10 per 1,000 feet, the fence costs about 45 cents a rod, and with fair usage will last a lifetime. -Chas. S. Rice, in Country Gentleman.

TYPHOID FEVER.

Discussing the distribution of typhoid ed. "A doe, rather," the soprano tion my dogs, is Boxer in the "Cricket fever in Oldham, Dr. Niven, the medi- smiled back. "Oh, yes," returned the on the Hearth." That is a dog. There cal officer of health, refers to the well- tenor, "you're the do, fa mi." She is no paste-board about him. You can known tendency of this disease to pre- killed him with a look.-The Farmer hear his bark as the carrier's cart vail in the colder rather than in the and Manufacturer. vance when home is near to give warn | combined with influences acting speing of his master's coming. He is not cially in the winter months. That a dog of high breeding, it must be ad- general influence he describes as either for tall timber, leaving the girl to go and are calculated to live through the Springfield Union. mitted. The very freedom of his man- the admission of sewer air into houses without bugging until a dry goods winter and start a new generation by ners, his sociability and good temper by means of defective drain arrange- clerk closed his store at nine o'clock the first living in the cluster-cup stage in are proof of his plebeian descent. But ments, or the action of polluted subsoil strongly bound in board, we should still thus resulting. But in the winter esitate to put bones within his reach infurious emanations are drawn into

ral New-Yorker. must be regarded as having an impertant bearing both upon typhoid Ky., wanted so much to get married, Ventilation of houses is as much needed ister is down stairs and wants to know done will depend greatly on the kind of steel bar mentioned above, and bent ed the sick several times; sat on the in spite of parental opposition, that they in winter as in summer, and we should if you won't give him the hymns for season.—Prairie Farmer. started from home on a recent Sunday like to see provided a by-law which re- next Sunday's service?" sun twenty miles across the country to covered with a layer of good cement service; I expect to be dead before Upton station, where they caught a concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says then will be concrete everywhere adopted and carenter: "If you please, he says

-The finest collection of butterflies in the world is said to be that at the -While Mrs. Milton Yohn, of Car- Johns Hopkins University. The colnarvon, Pa., was cooking beefsteak for lector of it is Herman Strecker, a day lector of it is Herman Strecker, a day experience with children, ma'am, and stumps a day, if they are not too big. to tea, 1 time; started the tunes in the stove. She turned and stood spell- mens, as he must, after night, after

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-Piety belongs to the wise, and is a great promoter of happiness. -Since 1852 seventy-five Sandwich superior to any thing else. Islanders have gone as foreign mission-

they numbered 13,400.

-A writer in the Nineteenth Century

accustom yourself to think first upon Times. God, and something in order to His -While stock feeding is one of the -The widows-Speaking of the thine eyes .- Jeremy Taylor.

is one fact-only one. Ten years pass sake of the manure. by. Three thousand six hundred and -To tell cake in the oven, never in- years."-French Fun. fifty facts are not a small thing. -There are seventy-six guilds in gently forward and put the ear close to versed in the mysteries of the drame, Irvine Street. London endowed by wealthy benefact the loaf; if it is not done there will be being asked to call his papa to tea

servation is another teacher who Advance. could take the place of experience in will serve us day by day but a humble with them. Tie them with ribbons

joined the various churches. The first | from a knuckle of veal, until soft, run Sabbath-school for these people was through a sieve, add one pint cream, only for a few weeks in the year. The founded in New York eighteen years one teaspoon salt, a little pepper and

termed grasses by farmers. - The Farm- of the South Sea islands prepare their Union. holy day. - Indianapolis Journal.

and flourishing college of conspicuous | the hens must have albuminoids. -Referring to the practice of hold- promise, and five churches with an ag-

butter about as fast as made. It never | Lancaster, Pa. For the Nevin Memo- | ter. Fill the empty whites cut in halves -It is remarked that "the time to ment of the Alumni Professorship, dish garnished with parsley. -Farm, lot of fish in a moist place switching select potato seed is when digging the \$20,000, and for the chemical labora- Field and Stockman.

The panels are 13 feet in length, and should write a let. to the princ. of this temperature a pail of water will absorb

WIT AND WISDOM.

-The fewer our wants the nearer we resemble the gods. - Socrates. -Revenge is sweet, but it leaves a bad taste in the mouth.-Philadelphia

-Doubt others more and yourself less, and you will have more back-bone o sell .- Pomeroy's Democrat.

-How much better is the love that is ready to die than the zeal that is ready to kill .- Thomas T. Lynch. -All men try to get the earth, but the earth gets them. This is not a joke; it is the grave truth .- Peoria Trans-

-"Ma," said Fred, "I should rather killed every year."

-Many men have a knack of making and saving dollars, but know absolutely nothing about the best things of this life. - Drovers' Journal. -Good temper, like a ummer day,

sheds a brightness over every thing. It is the sweetener of toil and the soother of disquietude.—N. Y. Herald. -Always on top: The hat .- Champion City Times. Always under foot: The shoe. Ah, ha! We can do this De Baggs-Ponsonby, me boy, what do you do in this weather to keep cool?

-They Were Both Shoers .-Jones, he keeps a blacksmith shop, His wife a poultry pen; Jones, he shoes the horse. And his wife she shoes the hen. -Whitehall Times.

-Up in the choir the tenor was making love to the soprano in muffled voice, while the preacher was waxing eloquent in the pulpit below. "You're a dear!" the young man had whisper-

ing the bustle for a circus cage, struck produced in the second or "red stage,"

Parson. feebly: "Tell him there will be no you be kind enough to send down the

Only the Children.

Mistress-That is very important.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Many piano dealers recommend -Plan well and thoroughly, cultivate no more land than you can culti-

-If a bottle pennyroyal be left un--Trinity church, New York City, corked in a room at night, not a mos- "I wish all worls in the Eaglish will erect a mission building at 209 quite or any other bloodsucker will be languishh wusspelt wish an 'sh' it-Fulton street, five stories high, to cost found there in the morning. - Scientific American.

-To Cook Black-Eved Peas-Boil proposes the establishment of a well- one quart of the peas in four quarts of by a pug applied a the ticket office of endowed kitchen college for the sys- water, with four small onions, a bunch a country railroad station-"Am I retematic training of domestic servants. cellery and a bit of bacon or a ham quired to purchase a dog ticket?" she ematic training of domestic servants.

—In the morning when you awake, bone. Season to the taste.—Cincinnati asked. "Oh, no, you can travel as an Reasonable ordinary passenger."—Exchange.

service; and at night let Him close best methods of improving the soil, it dear departed, one of them remark would be folly for a man with no ex- with emotion: "I shall never, nev -Gain a little knowledge every day; perience in feeding stock to embark forget the date of his death, such one fact in a day. How small a thing hastily in such an enterprise for the terrible blow it was to me!' "H

tors for the benefit of different trades. a little sputtering sound. When it is went within hearing of the loved, but The annual income of these endow- thoroughly baked there will be no lingering sire and exclaimed, "What ments amounts to \$1,000,000. - Ch cago | sound. -A simple way to decorate a waste -In yielding to one temptation the basket is to get bright and fanciful grapher. way is opened for so many; nothing Japanese napkins and cover the basket

trust in Him who is able to keep us around the top of the basket, and in from falling, and earnest striving to the center also; then let them hang the benefit of air and sunlight that it watch as well as pray. -Rural New full and free at the bottom. -Indianapolis Journal. -The New York Chinese Mission has -Rice Cream.-Wash and parboil between 4,000 and 5,000 Celestials in one-half pound of rice. Drain and a large dog. It has been a matter of its Sabbath-schools. About sixty have | cook in one quart of white stock made

> one cup cooked asparagus tops. Thin -It is said that the Christian natives | with stock if necessary. - Christian Sunday food on Saturday. Not a fire | - There is just the same difference beis lighted, neither flesh nor food is tween feeding for eggs or feeding for baked, nor a tree is climbed, nor a market that there is in feeding for lean journey by land undertaken on God's | meat, growth or milk, and feeding for fat. The farmer's wife often complains

-Less than a score of years have that her hens will not lay. The reason passed since the founding of the First | is they get all the corn they want and soil thoroughly aerated. Without this, Congregational Church in Springfield, are too fat. The egg is composed in a greater or less degree, no field is Mo., and already they have a strong largely of albumen and to produce it -Cold Deviled Eggs.-Boil a num-

move the shells and cut each egg in -During the past year from \$70,000 half. Take out the yolks and pound to \$75,000 have been raised from all them in a mortar with a few boned ansources for the College and Seminary | chovies, pepper, salt and a pinch of dry of the Reformed (German) Church at | mustard, moistening with a little butrial \$40,000 is needed; for the endow- with this mixture, and arrange in a -Mrs. Rose Terry Cooke says that

-Like those fair New England lakes, if American women wish to be healthy translucent depth and silver sand, on She advises them to open their winroom daily, eat simple, wholesome off their boots.

col. Backward boys taught pri." If spired gases in the room, the air of hear it." George pondered a little, his gram. or dilator. in his rith. or water utterly filthy. The colder the but a continuous lapse. - Washington weak in his Lat. that you want to rush | water is the greater the capacity to | Critic. for a bus. posish. or a profesh., you contain these gases. At the ordinary are made of boards six inches wide and acad. for a circ. and a cat containing a pint of carbonic acid gas and several pints of ammonia. The capacity is nearly doubled by reducing the water a railway car? Don't you remember to the temperature of ice. Hence, that pair of slippers I presented to you water kept in a room for a while is the Christmas before we were married?

RUST IN WHEAT. A Destructive Fungus Which Passes had your feet up on a seat, and when The disease known as rust in wheat | measure. But for that pair of slippers and oats is caused by a fungus called I don't believe we'd ever been mar-Puccinia graminis, which has a most in- ried." A young unmarried man sitteresting history. Just as truly as the ting near by immediately took down codlingmoth live during part of its life | his feet from a seat. - N. Y. Ledger. as a larva in the apple, a second part as pupa under the bark near the base of the tree, and the third adult stage as a Women Who Propose to Adopt Mending mature moth with wings, so does this rust have three distinct stages. The Two years ago the New Century black rust stage is the mature stage in guild of Philadelphia undertook the be a wild turkey and live out on the which the black spores are produced experiment of bringing woman and prairies than be a tame turkey and be that survive the winter in the straw or work together by mending the clothes stubble of wheat, oats or some other | brought to the rooms of the guild for | grass plants. In the spring these rest- that purpose. The plan has proved ing spores in some way get upon the moderately successful, but a step in leaves of barberry (very probably on advance is to be taken the coming some more common plants also) and winter, by sending out professional germinate, producing what is menders to work by the day or hour. known as the cluster cups These women expect to have regular on that shrub. The cup-like customers to whose houses they will formations on the surface of the bar- go once a week to do the family mendberry leaf are full of minute spores ing. It is believed that this plan will which are carried by the winds, some | prove a boon to many a housekeeper, reaching the grain. These spores who can never keep even with her lodge on the rough surfaces of the mending basket, because of other calls blades and stems of the wheat or oats upon her time. Many a woman can and begin growth by sending out a better afford to pay another to do her very minute and thread-like mycellum, family mending than use her own

as it is called, which penetrates the time for it. The chief obstacle plant and grows through the tissue, to the success of the experiment multiplying very rapidly. When the is not in the demand, but grain is nearly ripe the mycellum pro- in the supply of good menders. Women duces yellowish spores near the sur- skillful with the needle need not beg face of the leaves and stems, which long for work. It is said that a good break through and stand out over the dressmaker who goes from house to plant, often making it look a reddish house makes about twice as good yellow and covering the hands and wages as the average school-teacher clothes of those binding it by hand be- and four times as much as the average fore the dew is off in the morning. shop girl, and moreover she is quite These spores fall to other parts of the | independent. As a general rule she is plant and grow, thus aiding the rapid | well treated and escapes the odium multiplication of the thread-like my- which seems to attach to ordinary docellum in filling the plant tissues. | mestic service. A professional mender The third or adult stage differs main- must also be very proficient with her ly in the kind of spores produced over needle, and if she can not earn as good Steaks the surface of the plant. They are wages as the dressmaker, there is no comes toward you through the fog; can warmer months. In the case of his -A Michigan girl while picking black, instead of reddish or yellow. reason why her skill should not be see him circling round it, dashing into district he interprets it by explaining blackberries met a black bear among They can be seen in rows along the fairly appreciated. An institution like houses by the roadside to pay private that there is a general influence in the briers. She turned to run and tore stem or leaves of ripe grain, or stubble the Philadelphia guild, which undervisits of his own, bounding on in advisits of his own, bounding on in adpatent wire bustle. The bear, mistak- black spores are more dense than those work together, must prove a blessing to both employers and employes.

next evening. - Newman Independent. the leaves of the barberry. The fact How Two Men Can Blow Out from Seventy -It is a great gift to be born rich in that the field of wheat was infested this the eyes and ears. Some men have year goes to show that there was barcarried before them an endless proces- berry or other plants upon which the stumps this summer, I will give some sion of beauty. There are charms for rust can pass its first stage. The pres- information in regard to it. A twothem where others perceive barren- ent knowledge of this fungus is not inch auger will do for small stumps, I have just opened a New Bar Room ness. There is a concert in the air all clear enough to enable one to deter- and in the spring, but when the ground the time for those whose ears are tuned mine how certainly it will reappear gets hard, and for large stumps, the aright. Trees harp for them, winds after having infested a field. Unless auger is of no use. A piece of steel 2 WHISKIES, roll their tones musically, and birds wheat is by far the most profitable, inches broad, 10 inches long and 1 inch and insects fill up the orchestra. -Ru- corn or some other paying crop should thick, with a 3-inch iron handle, and be grown next year. The rust is said sharpened like a chisel, is one tool. -Servant, to the parson, who is very to work most rapidly in moist, warm Make a scoop of an old mill saw, cut ill indeed: "If you please, sir, the chor- weather, and the amount of damage 10 or 12 inches long, welded to the in the shape of a crescent or semicir not over 21 inches across, to scoop

Trunks and Their Cost.

trunk dealer to a reporter. "It is down deeper (if you strike a hard root, hymns you'd like sung at the funeral?" light, roomy, and contains a patent down a'ong and partly around it). (Parson recovers much more rapidly the public. For traveling short distroot, and stamp it solid. The stump tray which has seized upon the fancy of Piace the dynamite tight against the tances, or going out of town for the will come out clear every time if you summer, it is the best that is made. use enough dynamite. Two men thus For European travel, a sole-leather accoutered, who understand the busi-Applicant—I have had considerable trunk is the best because the strongest ness, will blow out from 70 to 80 dry never have any trouble in making the Saratoga and less roomy, but they It will cost for green white oak stumps, stand the hardest kind of treatment. from 18 inches to 3 feet, about \$1; Mistress—That is very important.

Applicant—And I am sure I would 36 to \$20, whereas sole-leather trunks to size, and time since they were ent. -A San Jose, Cal., are apricot trees at bear from one thousand to fifteen indred pounds of fruit each.

-"Every tree is subject to a dispenser in a fruit-grown nobody else knew, 2 times; received into church membership, 3; dismissed on the sunk into the skillet dead. It is no pound in the same of the straight of the get on nicely with your little dog, run from \$25 to \$100. The latest idea The other details about blasting are ma'am.

Mistress (stroking the animal)—You would have nothing to do with Fido, can not be broken when the trunk is about the business. -J. B. Machamer.

FULL OF FUN.

-Mediator-A devoted individual cotton flannel for dusting pianos as who voluntarily place; himself between the anvil and the hammer. -"What is the worst thing about riches?" inquire I the Sunday-school superintendent. And the boy said,

-A New York dudine accompanied

long ago did he die?" Two or three

vesperian hash." - Daint's Para-

-A Borer of Another Sort. -

The lightning-red fiend is sellom now seen;

And equally willing to bore.

-Exchange

-It is seriously proposed to provide

each night policeman in England with

surprise to us that this has not been

done before. It is difficult to compre-

busted. I'm takin' him a new one.

bad, eh?" "You remember the Lemo

Texas Siftings.

-N. Y. Sun.

"Not having any." -Brown (soliloquizing at 2 a. m.)-CONTRACTOR. -Is prepared to do all kinds of-BUILDING AND CONTRACT

-AT THE MOSTordinary passenger."-Exchange. and in the best manner. He is a thoroughly educated Carpenter and builder, and those contemplating building will do well to secure

an estimate from him.

sert a broom splinter, but draw it -A Chicago hopeful who was Office at his residence on Hallie. ho! base craven, come hither to thy

BUILDER

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WORK

-DEALER IN FINE-

Brandies,

Wines,

hend how an officer can dog the steps of a criminal when he has no dog. The dog supplies a long-felt want. -First Street, Richmond, Ky -"That's right, little boy," said a june 22 tf. kindly old lady to a lad who was trudging cheerfully along with a slate under his arm. "I like to see little boys who are studious; and there's a

nickel for you. On your way to school?" "No'm," replied the boy, pocketing the nickel. "Me fodder keeps a beer saloon, an' the old slate's -Wisconsin Man-"Talk about dry spells. I tell you, Wisconsin takes the cake this year." Omaha Man-"Pretty wier river?" "Yes." "Used to be dee

enough to float the Great Eastern. "I didn't know that." "Why, you couldn't touch bottom nowhere. Well, a short time ago I went to look for that river, and all I could see was a their tails around." "Humph! What were they switching their tails for?" "To keep the flies off." - Omaha World. -"George, wasn't that queer about that woman having a man arrested for putting his arm around her?" she remarked during a lapse in the conversation. "I don't know," replied Rheumatism,

ly. "Well?" "Papa says the police-Cracks. you have a boy who is a little slow in which will have become purer, but the and soon the conversation was nothing the Mustang Liniment is found in -"Charles" said a sharn-voiced

> woman to her husband, as they were traveling by railroal, "do you know that you and I once had a romance in You remember how nicely they fitted, The Warse-fancier needs don't you? Well, Charles, one day when we were going to a pienic, you you weren't looking, I took your

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The Lumberman needs it in ca The Housewife needs it for The Canaler needs it for his

The Mechanic needs it a The Miner needs it in case of The Pioneer needs it-can't ga The Farmer needs it in his l The Steamboat man or the

The Merchant reeds it abou